LEAVE VERGENNES LEAVE LEICESTER JUNCTION

ADDISON RAILBOAD train leaves Ti at 5.50 A. M.; arriving a r Junction at 7.50 A. M. train leaves Leicester Junction at 5.53 arriving at 71.7.00 F. M. POST-OFFICE NOTICE. malls Argive.
om Ripton, Granville, Hancock, East
Middlebury, Coriwall, West Corn-

MAILS CLOSE. 

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Congregational—Corner Pleasant and Main sisRev. E. P. Hooker, pastor. Sunday services at
91-45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Thursday evening
prayer meeting at 7:00.

Methodist—North Pleasant st. Rev. W. H. Row.
8000, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and
7:00 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at
7:00 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at
7:00 Class meeting on Friday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—M. Stephen's Charch—Mains H. Rev.
James T. Franklin, rector. Sunday school at 9:34
A.M., Sunday services at 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Homen Cathoric—Weyleridge-st. Rev. P. Cuninicham, pastor. Sunday services, alternate Sablattis; High Mass at 10:00 A.M.; Vespers and
benediction at 6:30 F.M.

EAST MIDDLERURY.

At 2:00 P.M.

VERGENNES.

Baptist—Rev. Charles Hibbard, pastor.

Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 r.M.

Praver meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist—Rev. H. N. Munger, pastor.

Sinday ervices at 1:00 and 7:00 r.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Rysscopal—St. Past's Charch—Rev. P. S. Fisher, ector. Sanday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 r.M.

Friday evening at 7:00.

Mission Chapte—Dr. H. A. Ingham.

Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 r.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Roman Catholic—Rev. P. Cumingham, pastor-ervices, alternate Sabbaths; High Mass at 10:00 A.M.; Vespers and benediction at 6:00 r.M.

Congregational—Rev. George E. Hall, pastor-sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 r.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Bristol Directory.

CHURCHES. Baptist—Rev. W. D. Hall, apstor. Sunday ser vices at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Young people's meeting to 45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting thursday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting every Mr. Quimby, pastor. Sunday Evangelical Advent—Rev D. Bosworth; Prayer meeting every Friday evening at Elder Bosworth's house.

From New Haven, the North, New York, Boaton, and the West through Burlington, 1:30. P. M. Erom New Haven, the South, New York, Boson, and the West. 5:30 P. M. From Richmond, Huntington, Huntington Cener, and Starksboro, 5 P. M. Mondays Wedneslays and Fridays, at 4:30 p. m. From Lincolin, 5 P. M. From South Starksboro, three times a week irregularly.

From New Haven Mills, three times a week is MAILS LEAVE.

For New Haven, Boaton, New York, and the South, 10:30 A. M.
For New Haven, the North, Boston, New York, and the West through Burlington, 2:00 P. M.
For Richmond, Starkaboro, Huntington and Huntington Center, 7:20 Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, at 7:30 a. m.
For Lincolin, 6:30 P. M.
For South Starkaboro, three times a Week irregularly.

For New Haven Mills three times a week irreg

BUSINESS CARDS.

LEN HOUSE.—East Middlebury, Vermon Will, Alles, Manager.

AMES M. SLADE, Attorney and Counseller at Law, and Solicitor and Master in ancery, Office in Brewster's Block. Iddlebury, VI., April 2, 1877.

mished on short Middlebury, VL

VAN NESS HOUSE. Burlington, Vt. D. C. BARBER and O. B. FERGUSON, Pro-rictors. Free Carriage to Depot.

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GEORGE L, PORTER, Middlebury, Vt.

"THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER."

ne ro' nastic shore of Lake Lucerne, neal A my window are some garden wait rot Low the autumnal trosts the foliage be do nardy dablins blacken on their stalks; Lany leaved and fresh and fragrant, ble solitary flower—a periot Rose.

peaks long presaged the storm—and now it bro

tike ships at sea, St. Gothard's summits strain,
And toward Tell's chapel all the storied scen
is dashed with slant d streaks or misty rain;
There's not a spot of color or of shear
in the dull landscape saye that lonely Rose—
Leadon the sky, and gray the very snews!

'I am the type of the true poet's thought;
I am the type of the true lover's heart"—
These words, in melody of perfumes wrought
Like notes of music did the flower impart—
"In gray haired age my youth is fresh; I blos
Up to the 'ice and blackness' of the temb.

Thou in flesh, and in my petals I.

Are shadows; but a Soul is thine and mine.
am a Vision, and a Prophecy!
And that which makes the poer's thought divided love a subtler revelation still,
a far more real than you rock ribbed hill.

September.

The golden red is reliev;
The corn is tathing brown.
The trees in apple ofchards
With fruit are bending down.

The sedges finint their barvest, In every meadow nook; And asters by the brook side Make asters in the brook.

From dowy lanes at morning
The grapes' sweet odors ris
At noon the roads all flutter
With yellow butterflies.

By all these lovely tokens September days are here, With summer's best of weather. And autumn's best of cheer.

But none of all this beauty
Which floods the earth and air,
Is not me the secret
Ohich makes September fair.

Tis a thing which I remember; To name it thrills me yet; One day of one September I never can torget.

## Middleburn



VOL. XLIV

MIDDLEBURY, VT., AUGUST 29,

SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER

THE QUINTESSENCE OF JAMAIDA GINGER, CHOICE AROMATICS, AND FRENCH BRANDY.

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COLLINS VOLTAIO PLASTERS.

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Cheers

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Bridport, Vt., March 17. 1879.

OUR STOCK OF GOODS SOLD

hi a, full of crimson life as if it had.
So thought of death, I've watched, day after da
hile deep in snows the Rigi Kulm was clad,
And deep the snows in clefts of Filate laystrim mount! above the clouds whose sharp-draw
peaks.

Hoyi" plainly marked in one corner.

"Does this belong to you, Hoyt?" the president inquired.

"It does, sir," replied Arthur, pleasantly.

"And is this yours?" the gentleman asked of Dick, presenting a crooked stick, or cane, which the young man was accustomed to carry on long walks.

"That's mine, sir," said Dick.

"And here is a cuff with 'A Hoyt, marked on it." the president continued, "torn from the wrist probably in the pleasant excitement of frightening an innocent old woman into a fit. I shall be compelled to hold your property, sirs, until such time as the law of the college, or the law of the state, shall be passed upon you. Mrs. Allen is not expected to live."

"I am sorry, sir," said Arthur, reserved.

ew short days, exhibiting and I am gone, it, lingering here, last of a happy race, my boson all then lookest on rather up-but clothed in summer's grace; I shall hang forever in thy mind, lystic Rose, immortality refined.

long walks into the country, returning at ten o'clock. There was no way of proving this either, for Dick had not spoken to a soul, and there was literally no way by which he could prove an alibi. Nothing more could be said at present, and Arthur and his thum withdrew and passed slowly to their room, as the president had ordered. On their way they mot several sindents who it

"A FLAT."

A COLLEGE STORY.

Arthur Hoyt looked at himself in the glass seriously, and without self-love or self-prejudice. He saw there a frank, good-natured face, a pair of blue eyes, and a mass of curly brown hair. As far as he could judge there was nothing particularly out of the way with his countenance.

"Say, Dick," he began to his roommate, who was puzzling over a page of Xenophon, "I've been taking account of stock, and I don't see anything unsoftsock, and I don't see anything unsoftsock and I don't see anything unsoftsock at the rest of us all hollow in the meanness of their efforts."

Arthur's face was scarlet, and his hands worked nervously. He was full to do down, and under the exasperating circumstances, it was hardly to be wondered at; but the young man lad been trained in a different school, so he valiantly turned on his heel and left his enemy without a word. "Valiantly" is the proper term to describe Arthur Hoyt's behavior in this crisis. It would have taken physical strength only — and Xenophon, "I've been taking account of stock, and I don't see anything unpardonably wrong about my features. They are not angular enough to be justly called flat; so I can't exactly see the suitableness of the expression which has somehow come to be my college cognomen."

behavior in this crisis. It would have taken physical strength only—and Arthur had plenty of that—to have flogged Steve Cary, the young man who had just publicly insulted him, but it required real valor to turn away without either word or blow. That afternoon the tidings of the death of the que of the illightly cognomen."

be compelled to hold your property, sirs, until such time as the law of the college, or the law of the state, shall be passed upon you. Mrs. Allen is not expected to live."

"I am sorry, sir," said Arthur, respectfully; "and I am sure that Dick is, too; but what sort of justice is this that takes our guilt so entirely for granted? Your evidence is merely circumstantial, sir, and I wish to say here that I was never on Mrs. Allen's premises in my life, and I am quite stree Denham never was."

"I never was," said Dick, with characteristic doggedness, "and I never expect to be."

"A Legal Snarl.

Lo, for these many years the estate of Samuel G. P. Craig has been cutangled in the red tape of the probate court. In 1868 one the present acting judges of our city undertook to disentangle the estate, but the task was too much for his legal ability, and in 1866 he resigned the administrator, giving a bond to the probate court with William Lindeke and Nathauicl McLean as sureties for the faithful performance of his dulies. For nine years, or until 1875, Paine toiled and labored over the problem, but year by year the estate of Samuel G. P. Craig has been cutangled in the red tape of the probate court. In 1868 one the present acting judges of our city undertook to disentangle the estate, but the task was too much for his legal ability, and in 1866 he resigned the work and Parker Paine became the administrator, giving a bond to the probate court with William Lindeke and Nathauicl McLean as sureties for the faithful performance of his dulies. For nine years, or until 1875, Paine toiled and labored over the problem, but year by year the estate of tamel of the red tape of the probate court. In 1868 one the present acting judges of our city undertook to disentangle the estate, but the task was too much for his legal ability, and in 1866 he resigned the estate, but the task was too much for his legal ability, and in 1866 he resigned the estate, but the task was too much for his legal ability, and in 1866 he resigned the estate of acteristic doggedness, "and I never ex-pect to be." tape became more and more complicat-ed, and the decision of Judge Simons court of he mames of Hoyt and Denham pronounced more than once the night et als the attitude of the suspected young men had test fied that morning that she heard the names of Hoyt and Denham pronounced more than once the night before. The conspiracy was well arranged, nothing, so far as known, having been ieft out in its calculation. Arthur was in his room alone all the previous evening, but, as he thought it over, there was a shoolutely no one to testify to this fact. Dick had taken one of his long walks into the country, returning at ten o'clock. There was no way of the probate of the sunders and the converted of the Craig estate. Poliock refused to obey this order of the Craig estate. Poliock refused to obey this order of the Maxwell and converted of the Craig estate. Poliock refused to obey this order of the lad converted of the Craig estate. Poliock refused to obey this order of the manus of the previous evening, but, as he thought it over, there was absolutely no one to testify to this fact. Dick had taken one of his long walks into the country, returning at ten o'clock. There was no way of Palmer as administrator what Paine had converted of the Craig estate. Pollock refused to obey this order of the probate court, and then another knot was tied in the legal snarl, and more mortals were made unhappy by Palmer's getting permission of court to sne Pollock and his sureties, Constans and Donaldson, each of whom are sued for \$4.381.04, the sum claimed from Pollock \$4,381,04, the sum claimed from Pol-lock. The suit against Constans will

as the president had ordered. On their way they met several students, who, it was plain to be seen, were waiting for them to leave the library.

"You can't most always tell a flat from a sharp," said one of the number, a young man who had been particularly offensive in his manner to Arthur.

"We have all been mistaken in your character, my boy. I take notice that

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

An international exhibition of fish and fisheries is contemplated at Berlin for next year.

DEGENERATE MANNERS.

The "old school of manners has fall-en into disrepute. Sir Charles Grandi-son is a comical rather than a courtly figure to this generation; and the man

Active the state of the part o

bountry is most disheartening, and there is little prospect of improvagent; for it the rest of what is supposed to be summer were to be line and hot, the change will simoat come too late to be of use to the truit or the crops. June was bad, and it was hoped that July would set matters right, but it is worse than its predecessor. The long days have been shortened by the cloudy skies, and the warm evenings, so en-The "old school of manuers has falland fisheries is contemplated as Berini
and fisheries is contemplated as a second of the contemplate of the contempl

Spiral store of the similar covered in gainst Constans will be tried at the October ferm of court.

Yesterday the probate court, at the istinace of Palmer's attorney, made and order directing Pollock as executor to inform the court what he has done with the money and property of the McLean estate, and to show cause why be shound, indicate that the light he court, what he has done with the money and property of the McLean estate, and to show cause why be shound to be removed as executor or on account of his failure to obey the orders of the crisis and the old manners?

Chas. N. Bell is the attorney of Palmer and the fight he is making is evidence that the red tank the court was made. It now appears that the court was made. It now appears that the court.

Chas. N. Bell is the attorney of Palmer as administrator, and the fight he is making is evidence that the red tank the Homeric Toy, for the reason of the Craig estate will soon be disentaged.—[St. Paul (Minm.) Sunday Globe.

Washington Letter.

Washington Letter